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morning. I never got an introduction to that cattlethan."

W. F. Hackney, architect—"I suppose you know who H. Chay Dean was. Once up in lowa! I heard him worsted by a long, this fellow named Nash. We were all in a cartogether, coming back from a session of the legislature at Des Moines. The car was jammed and Dean and Nash were sitting in the same seat. Dean had been raliying Nash for some time, much to the amusement of everyone, when finally he slapped him on the knee and said! Nash, I like you. I like you all over, But I can't see what good you get out of your frog puddier enlight. What good does it do you? I couldn't enjoy it. Nash was a Haptist, you know, and he said in his high, thin voke: Well, Mr. Dean, as my religion calls for a physical as well as a spiritual cleansing. I don't believe you would do. Dean was a little provoked by the laughter, so he said: Now, Brother Nash, that's unknow. You have no right to ridicule me about my habits. I bathe religiously once a week, "Well, Mr. Dean, 'Nash replied, 'if you do do that, the newspapers haven't found it out yet."

WHEAT STILL ADVANCING.

IT SOLD AS HIGH AS 55 3-8c ON DRY WEATHER REPORTS.

Also Advanced in Sympathy With Wheat, Oats Were 1-4c Higher While Provisions Were Firm and Scored a Moderate Advance.

Chicago, Ill., March 22.—Helped by dry weather and the week's liberal exports, wheat scored an advance to-day. May sold as high as 55½c, and closed with buyers at 55½c, as compared with 54½c yesterday. Corn rose with apparent reluctance, under compulsion from wheat. Its closing price was 46½a46½c, empared with 45½c yesterday. Provisions were strong, with few selfday. Provisions were strong, with few sellors, and another moderate advance was
secured. Oats finished he hished.
The dry woather reasserted to-day its
claim to recognition and became a pilnoipal factor in the early advance of wheat.
Later, an estimate from the Modern Miller
of the present condition of winter wheat,
making it 76.85, as compared with previous
year's condition in March, gave the market its second growth, and it grew for a
time quite viscorously. The weekly clearances from both coasts being 207,000 bushels more than on the week before was also
an element in the feeling which prevailed,
and the evidence received yesterday of the
readiness of foreigners to take liberal quanillies of cash wheat at the then prevailing
price. May likewise having been worked day. Provisions were strong, with few sell

celpts at the same places were 30 cars, making 540 cars for the two days, agained 540 cars on the similar two days of the year before. The opening price for May was from 540 cars on the similar two days of the year before. The opening price for May was from 540 c to 100 c

THE EXODUS TO LIBERIA.

Senator Morgan Thinks the Emigration of Colored People From the South Will Increase.

Will Increase.

Washington, March 21.—Senator Morgan, of Alabama, thinks the present exodus of negroes from the South to Africa will increase rapidly in proportions, and he believes that the time will soon come when the government of the United States will take the matter up officially and aid in crease rapidly in proportions, come when the government of the United States will take the matter up officially and aid in their deportation.

"Africa," he said, in discussing the question, "is the natural home of the nexto, and a majority of them desire to return to that country. They can not well be blamed for entertaining that wish, for there is nothing in this or any white man's country for the African race. Sufficient time has clapsed since the slaves were emancipated to demonstrate the white man's superiority in all walks of life, and my observation is that most of the negroes already realize that if they remain here they will always occupy inferior positions and continue, as of old, to be little more than servants."

Senator Morgan also asserted that a large majority of the white population in the South would prefer to have the negroes go. "It is certain," he said, "that many of the planters, the owners of large plantations, prefer to have them remain for the reason that they favor their labor in comparison with a certain class of whites, but this element is in the minority, and the poorer whites and the professional classes in the South prefer to have the negroes sent away. The poor man does not want his competition, and all classes object to negro equality in political affairs, as all feel that they stand directly in the way of securing a more desirable class of residents, by preventing immigration. Furthermore, it is not true, as seems to be supposed, that only negroes can do the labor in the Southern states, an assertion which is substantiated by the fact that the cotton crop of this country has increased from a little over 2 second bales before the war to 3,00,000 bales.

SENATOR VEST AFTER MORE PIE.

in the New United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Washington, March 21.- (Special.) Sent

turning to Their Constituents.

Washington, March 23.—(Special.) Representative Long and wife left for the West to-day by way of St. Louis. They expect to reach home on Wednesday.

Ex-Senator Martin also left to-day by way of Chicago. He will stop over a day in that dity, when he will proceed home.

Representative Calderhead expects to reach home on Friday noxi.

Senator Peffer is not thinking about going West as yet. He says the next session of congress will be the most important in the history of the country, and he is at work preparing for it. He is getting a few specifies ready for the occasion and will spend most of his time between now and the session submitting to newspapers remarks on the probable questions that will come up for consideration.

Representative Crowthen will be in town a few days attending to departmental matters. He has discovered that the pension matters of his district are neglected and he is looking after them.

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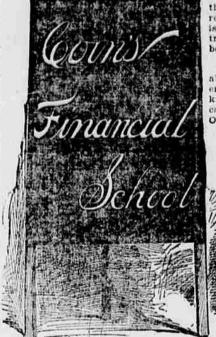
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